THE GALLOWS.

Executions in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Hanging of Richard Thairwell at Cookstown, Pa.

Execution of Allen P. Eggleston at Mewport, My.

ACCOUNT OF THE MURDER

Terrible Struggle Between the Murderer and His Victim.

HIS TRIAL, CONVICTION AND RESPITE.

LAST HOURS OF THE CONDEMNED.

SCENES AT THE GALLOWS.

DYING SPEECH OF EGGLESTON. &c.

EXECUTION OF THAIRWELL.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

FAVETTE, PA., Oct. 1, 1866. wn, Fayette county, Pa., on the night of April 3, 1866. niminated to-day in the execution of Richard Thair relt, one of the actors in the bloody crime. It will be embered that Mrs. Houseman, who instigated the der of her busband, James A. Houseman, was acat the recent trial for want of evidence as to he itt, there being no other witness except Thairwell no stubbornly refused to testify in her case. Thair ras convicted on his own confession, and this day

arly this morning the prisoner betook himself to the preparation for that eternity so soon to open on n. Rev. Mr. Mansell, a Methodist minister, was diate spiritual advisor; but other ministers and men of the town participated in the religious

the immediate spiritual advisor; but other ministers and Christian men of the town participated in the religious exercises of the cell. The prisoner evinced the greatest excresses in his devotions. His voice was modulated with feeling, and the burden of his prayer was humble something and the burden of his prayer was humble something and sorrow for the awful deed. He stated to his minister that he had bose a towniber of the Methodrate prisonal church for ten years prior to his coming to America, and bitterly lamented his departure from the paths of virtue. He expressed enter resignation to his fate, and assured those around him of his sense of partons in the Redeemer. He partock of the sacrament theority before his execution, and assigned to Mr. Hobert, of Brownsville, Pa. the disposed of his body. He spoke at length of his connection with the fatal affair, and regretted that he had not testified against his seducer and partner in cyting. Mrs. Housends.

At twenty-five minuted past two o'clock the prisoner was led from his cell and placed on the scaffold. Rev. Mr. Smith then read an Episcopal prayer, which was followed by an exhortation by Rev. kr. Mansell. During this time the deconed man maintained the most perfect sompours. His eyes were closed and his lips moved as if it prayer. The tope was placed around his neck and and he bade farewell to his ministers and the theriff. To requested the reporters to observe that he declared that the paraphlet issued as his last pointering was a fabricular in which he had no Jar, and also glinded to be induced into eternity with scarcely a struggle. At two minutes before three the below part had a cofin. Thairwell was a Veoling man should wently-five minutes he had no placed in a cofin. Thairwell was a Veoling had, about wently-five years of age, of pleasing countenance and proposessing manner, and the notele fortitude with which he met his death won for him the admiration of all.

EXECUTION OF EGGLESTON.

OUR REWPORT (KY) CORRESPONDENCE

m, took place under circumstances of such a pecu-baracter that, before detailing the final scenes in we to review the prejude, by reproducing briefly the

So the night of the 5th of June last the murdered returned to his residence in this city from Cincin celebrated cornet band bearing his name, be had ed its performance at the Mike Lyman Sircus mied by his son, a young man and member of the band. he reached the door of his house, which, contrary to custom, he found ajar. Somewhat surprised at the cirstance, and not a little startled from the instantame reflection that burglanes were frequent at the time, he hastened his pace, and, entering the house, saw the agure of a man, brought into relief by the moonlight shining through the half open door of a bedroom reached staircase, upon which the intruder was thus re-

The figure was that of a tall, powerfully built man, postions and in his stocking feet, with a pair of caifskin boots tied together at the strape and swong over the left onider. He was not recognized as a member of the nily or a friend, and Captain Menter challenged the man to stop. The burglar turned and rushed petimeli cape overturned both and reached the porch of the eage everturned both and reached the porch of the house. The Monters were on their feet in an instant, and in teas time than is required to relate it had the burghar grappled by nock and arms. A deadly settline ensued, the burghar was thrown to the ground. Large, annew, and intered to hardeship by the outdoor, rowing life he led, attimulated by fear of exposure and punishment if captured and convicted as a burghar, the great catural strength of the man attained an almost superhuman height, for Capturn Menter was a strongly built, vigorous man, and his son, though slight is muscular and arite to be remarkable degree, yet with the edde against him the burghar would have made his escape but for the deeperate complexion put open the affair by the appearance in his hand of a hitherto concealed army revolver.

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Cantain Menter was under, the burgler half kneeting over him and young Menter atove, trying to gain possession of the weapon or to prevent its use. The effort was futile, for the super's arm that guarded it and the vicelike hand that grasped it, resisted the single strength of the murdered man's son.

And sow the struggle intensified, the shining barrel of the revolver flashed in the mountight, the blade of a sommon sized penknife plunged again and again into the burglar's face and neck drew streams of blood which dyed the hand that opened its sluces, and rendered it useless from very slipperinces from further effort on the part of the sen to save his father's life. Underside if the useless from very slipperinces from further effort on the part of the sen to save his father's life. Undersidered it that warm, gluthout, incarnadined into find and not inhered the hand and beslobbered it—so function was lost or turned sway—for with the fasch of the spiffled pixel the deadly builted leaped from its faial tube and pieced the vitals of the narriered man.

Theword his effort to escape, but, partially blinded with his own blood and weakened by its loss, his power of resistance was not entirent to cope with the desperate son, who, still forther sugmented by the women of the house, and encouraged by the voices of the neighborr coming to his assistance, succeeded in Reepling the murderer down and tying his arms believe the deadly scuffle appeared by the women. And owe that the result of the deadly scuffle appeared

and tying his arms behind with the clothes line brought by the women.

And now that the result of the deadly souffle appeared in all its appaling details before the young man's eyes, as he gazed upon the prostrue form of his father, writhing in agony, and saw his mirriers bound and poweriess at his feet, the natural impulse to saw him seized his will and for a time held such riot in his soul that his friends pupposed him mortally weinded or heroit of results. Trive did he runt for a weapon he kill the murderer of his father, but fortunately the fatal revolver was hidden in the grass, and none other was at head. More potent, perhaps than the last of means to right a wrong by committing another, was the how feetis tenes of his father? wice, which said, "Son, for God's sake and note de not kill him."

hather's voice, which said, "Son, for thee sake and hather's voice, which said, "Son, for thee sake and hather's voice, which said, said, let learned the southead in his cell in the Newport jail, he learned the prening succeeding that eventful night that Captain Senter was dead. Then came the tentral realization that he was a murderer; then came the voice that whisperse "Sign po more;" then followed all the terrible bif-dragatigations which the few conscioueness of bif-dragatigations which the realization that the bif-leody erigin engenders, and the realization that the bif-leody erigin engenders, and the realization that the bif-leody erigin engenders, and the realization that the bif-

choke a man to death after due processor law whenever, in their judgment, his crime calls for that harbaroos mode of punishment.

Whatever quibbles were raised in the case of Englos ton by people who will not admit that he was guilty of murder it mattered not: for his fate was fixed, as the sequel shows. And to show, too, now far the efforts to change public opinion as to the rightnensness of his sentence were carried it may be mentioned that rumors were extensively circulated that the murdered man's wife was actious and endeavored to procure the commutation of the death sentence upon the man whose hand deprived her of a loving and devoted husband, and put her heart in mourning all her days.

The spiritualists were also pressed into service, and the Chanmant papers published what purported to be a communication from the spirit of Captain Menter, to the effect that his happiness in the other world could not be augmented by the execution of Englesion, and that he (it) hoped that the Governor of Kentucky would commute his sentence.

LAST HOURS OF THE COMDESSED.

The fact that Engleston, ever since his respile, entertained not the slightest hope of reprieve from the death penalty, studiously closed his lips as to the mental workings of his nature, save to his spiritual advisers, Revs. Messers Spillman and Straefer, of the Baptiat church, excluded from the knowledge of the press everything usually regarded as interesting in the latter days of a criminal, and adhoring to this rather commendable condect even up to bis appearance outside the juil, leaves little to be told save what was seen by all.

Figglesion at his last supper, last evening, at six

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THE LAST RUPTER.

Eggleston ate his last support, last evening, at six o'clock, but touched his food sparingly, and spent the night up to twolve o'clock in religious axercises. He then retired and slept soundly until four o'clock this morning, when he arose and prayed for an hour. He had breakfast at seven, ate very little, but drank a little Catawia wine.

Excurring visitros in the CRL.

At a quarter-past ten o'clock this morning, several people were admitted to the cell. Eggleston was found quiet, calm, collected, but paie, and with features rigidified, showing plainly intense mental feeling. He was conversing with a fellow prisoner confined for theit, and was admorphing him to repent of his sin and give him han't to God.

Prayer was offered up by Rev. Mr. Davie, and Eggleston reverently knelt known and joined in the response with hearity sincerity. Some ladies were present, and to these he directed his conversation. He hoped to meet them in Heaven; death had no terror for him; it was the recollection of his crime which alone gave him pain. He opened a piblic, and remarked that he fell most comfort from reading the twentieth and twenty-first verses of the one hundred and second Paslin, the last verse of the twenty-eighth Paslim, and the leath chapter of Herwew. He then hade all present favewall, and they retired, compelled to do so by the Sheriff, John Schwartz, who manifested particular heelility to the members of heel means and process and even be authority in treating them with fudences.

Beglestin petitions to them while they stood in the ward.

with his ministers.

Yilk Flace of Execution

cted was well adapted to afford "a good sight?" of the
tons spectacle. It is an amphitheatre at the head of
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pie seeing the galdwa provided that many bad as-

time about twenty-five years ago, and the account time about twelve years sinc. The cried commoned to gather as early as seven o'clock in the morning, and there it stood and gaped all the day outil the speciacle was ever.

'THE DEATH MARKET

commenced from the lail at a quarter past one o'clock, the culprit being sented in an open two-horse carriage, with his spiritual advisors, and followed by a wagon containing his coffin. Pale and fixed his features appeared, but his demeanor was calm, and not a gesture revealed the internal struggie with impending death.

His arms were pinioned behind and his feet bound together. A strong armed guard of citizens followed and walked behind the carriage to the commons, a mile from the carriage and to assend the ricketty stepe of the instrument of death.

Eggleston was accompanied by the Sheriff and two deputies two physicians and two ministers of the gopel. The rope had already been placed around his neck, and all that remained was to hear his dying word, fasten the fatal cord to the cross beam and execute the law's vengeance upon the unhappy man. The sight of the ghastiy cap and the horrid engine of death excited no apparent emotion in the man; he stood firm as a rock-unnewed as a statue. After stepping on the trap he delivered the following address in ameasurably deliberate manner, and with perfect distinctions.

I don't know, gentlemen, as I have much that I want to agy to you, and I shall give no history of my life, more than to say that I was raised without Christian parents, and that when I was quite young I ran away from home and west in had company. I was lured into early holine and west in head company. I was lured into early holine and went in tall company. I was lured into early holine and went in the dompany. I was lured into early holine and the role of the perfect of the

all think of it. We cannot call our lives our own one moment. God has planted His smirit in our bodies and we ought to consider our lives His. I hope you will think of me, my friends, and of what I am now telling you, when you go from this place. I hope God will receive me. My trust has been in him. I will state that my history is not for publication, for the reason that it has a bad induence. Reporters will embellish it to make it more presentable for sale. I wanted to open my heart, and to whom should I have opened it but to a man of God? I have confessed my sins to my God, and I trust in him. My request is that it may not be published to the world, but that Mr. Spillman shall use it for good influence. And now I want to say to all these people to respect their parents. It is terrible to be disobedient to parents. Sabbath breaking and lying are awful things, and God will punish them. There are many here that have children. I want to state to them that it is their great duty to God and to those children into their confidence more; to make home inviting and happy to their children, and talk to them more. My father and mother were church members, but they nover gave me advice. They went to their church every Stunday, but they left their religion at the observed want should see that their children have a leve for God, and they should let them know what the Bible. A great many children are running around the streets, and they not them in the jails, and that only makes them were. We should hake home heavy and a blessing for them. It is a duty that God devolves upon us. I hope that God may parden all our sins, and that he may receive my soul. Amen.

A FIRML PRAYER

was then delivered. Eggelsten kneeling down and joining in it with mease feeling. The law called for his execution between the hours of twelve and two. It lacked only ten minutes of the latter when the speech was delivered.

ALONG THE HUDSON.

DUR POUGHKEEPSIE CORRESPONDENCE.

Heavy Robbery at Cold Spring. N. V. The Economi of Officeholders in the Twelfth District Rogus Cil Wells Murder Trial-Hudson River Pirates.

I have just received information of a heavy robbery, which was perpetrated at Cold Spring, N. Y., yesterday morning. The thieves entered the store of one Cooley, who keeps for sale fancy goods of every description, and stole therefrom large quantities of silks, veivets, ribbons, &c., to the amount of \$1,000. Mr. Cooley has offered a accondreis.

There is considerable flutter among the officeholders in this district, the remembers are having aiready failen in the district, the remotheless are having aircady fallen on the head of B. Platt Carpenter, the United States Assesses for this district, Mr. James Mackin, of Fishkill Landing, having been appointed his successor. An a consequence the new Assessor is overrun with applications for positions, which it is understood will soon to made vacable under the role. The republicant lay the charge of the sudden removal of Mr. Carpenter to the famous Hicks delegation, which branch of democratic power in this city succeeded in getting considerable prominence in the Democratic State Convention at Albany. Considerable amounts is going on here to-day as to who will be the outs and who the "ina." It is removed on the streets to-day that a grand sweep of every republican officeholder in the district will be made this week.

doubtedly occupy much time.

The Hudson river at the present time is infested with gaugs of therese from New York to Albany. The braies accent the river in small sailing crafts, and depredations are being committed all along its banks. The Cold Spring robbery of Sunday morning is only one of a series that they been perpetrated almost every week for the last year. Stafford, who was recently shot dead at Sing Sing while attempting to escape, was one of the leaders of the river pirates, and he and his gang knew more of the general organization within they were arrested than they were willing to educit. From up the river reports reach be of barness, miverware and clothing of every description being carried way from different points, and in almost every instance strange looking vessels have been seen in the localities where the robberies were perpetrated the day previous to the their. Sooner or later some system will have to be adopted to rid the community of these pests. As it is now no man's property, in buildingson the banks of the river, is safe ever night, no matter how well guarded it may be with boits or locks.

Sunness nears.

About seven o'elock this evening a woman named Cathavine Lawson, a resident of Newburg, while walking through Church street, in this city, suddenly fell dead upon the sidewalk. Cause, disease of the bear.

RROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF ST. MIGHARI'S CHURCH, BROGRIAN.—At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the ceremony of laying the corner siene of St. Michael's (Protestant Episcopai) church edition, Brooklyn, was performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by Rev. Drs. Littlejohn, Diller, Tarall, Haskins, Paddock, Seymour, Adams, Sharkelford, Walker, Hoffman, and Reva Brown, Spaford, Smith, Goldshorough, Thomson and Taylor. The editice is situated on the morth-side of High street, between Gold and Hudson streets, on the spot where the same congregation have hitheric been in the habit of worshipping. Their services will now be held at St. Ann's church, ordine of Washington, and the best of the habit of worshipping. Their services will now be alreate. As a first church, ordine of Washington, and the habit of worshipping. The Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, reported richity charch, Brooklyn. The wells of the new building will be laid with front brick. The main chapel will be forty eight by sixty-eight feet; chancel, twenty-one by forty-eight feet, with three stories and a basement. The easts in this church well be front eight on the east side, adjoining the church, and will be huilt of front brick, twenty-one by forty-eight feet, with three stories and a basement. The easts in this church well her free. The corner-tone was placed at the northwest angle of the channed. On it is inscribed the date, 1966 and a cross. The hermetically easied the box which was placed in the stone contained a cay of the Shiba, flook of Common Frayer, coules of the church calendar, and Church Almanae for 1606, two journals of church conventiers, we error in establish. The interior of the church will be freed to describe signed by four rectors of contents to establish. The interior of the church will be freed to describe signed. By four rectors of contents to establish. The interior of the church will be forted to establish. The interior of the church will be to be did to the best of the church will be the best of the church of the church will be to be did to the

ling the unhappy bride in lears. The accused was committed to a wait examination.

Rossne at an Expression—One of the hearders at the Fierrepont Hotel, in Mentague street, delivered his baggage to an expression on Saturday, with instruction to heave it on board a European steamer. Instead of leaving the property as directed it is alleged he stole it, and has not as yet been arrested. The property was valued at \$200.

Brocklyn Morralitt —The moriality report of the Ecard of Health shows the total number of deaths in Brocklyn last week to have been 196. Of the deceased 29 were men, 31 women, 74 boys and 62 girls. The principal diseases were as follows —Ferra, 20, distributed and diseases were as follows—Ferra, 20, distributed, 3, apolicity, 7, debility, 5, and old age, 4.

First in a Scucot House—Surrosu Internitarias—About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a stable adjoining School House No. 23, situated in Conselyes street, near limits, Eastern District, was fired by an incondiary, as surposed, and entirely consumed. The fire spiced to the school inque, damaging it to the extent of \$200. The less on the stable is about \$100. All the children and legy the school before the deceased was committed.

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

Santa Anna Negotiating for a Loan of Five Millions.

A Canadian View of the Mexico Fenian Movement.

More About the Knights of the Golden Circle.

The excitement created by the reports of Santa Anna's cadquarters have been crowded with applicants anxious numbers of officers who served in our late civil was called for the purpose of being enlisted in the expeditionary army of the Mexican republic.

The General in chief is now negotiating for a loan of \$5,000,000 to aid him in carrying out; his plans, and is assured of his success in this particular within a very

ay having caused him to miss the steamer Gulf Stream tion where he "will make himself available in the ser

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1, 1866. I had an interview to-day with a prominent officer of ne Knights of the Golden Circle, an organization whose and now number over fifty thousand members, who pro-pose, as soon as Mexican affairs justify it, to emigrate and other with Juarez, arranging terms of emigration and settlement. They will attach themselves to the govern-ment which is most likely to be the permanent one of the country, and have a military organization which which they give their allegiance.

An envoy who left Maximilian five days after the report reached here that he contemplated abdication clares he has no such intention and that he will fight for his throne to the bitter end.

[Our correspondent has evidently been mystifled as to the objects of the organization to which his despatch relates. There is every reason to believe that it is in close affiliation with the Santa Anna movement for the restoration of a republican form of government to Mexico of which we gave some details yesterday.—Eb. Herald.)

A Canadian View of the Santa Anna Expe-

I have the highest authority in Canada for saying that there is good reason to believe that the league between Sama Anna and the Fenians, which undoubtedty exists has been brought about by the diplomacy of Seward in the interest of the American government

CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Trial of the Fenian Prisoners Arrival of the Thirteenth Royal Hussars at Toronto from England, &ce.

The Toronto city Assizes met at noon to-day. The Fe-nian prironers were served with a copy of the indict-ments and list of the witnesses who appear against them. Among the names of the witnesses are two members of the Fenian organization in this city.

The Thirtcouth Royal Hussars arrived to-day at To ronto from England, and are now quartered at the Crystal Palace. They number 480 and 301 horses. During the passage saveral of the horses died on board the Tarifa, owing to injuries received in consequence of the roughness of the weather. The regiment was formerly known as the Thirteenth light dragoons, but was subsequently changed to the Prossian Hursars, an honorary title. They present a fine appersance, and are evidently picked men. The officers are Licetenant Colonel Tenyus, C. B.; Major McLean; Captains Atkinson, Huddleston, Innes and Hills; Liceucaants Webb, Higgins, Mills. Hore and Starkley; Cornets Walkers, Hamilton, Pole, Moore, Breber, Morrissey and Ellis; Staff Paymaster, Major Faith; Adjutant Joyce, Quartermaster Creedee, Surgeen Multurn.

OUR MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Military Movements Accurate Estimates of

ing in interest, the arrival of some regular cavalry, an arm that has not been in Canada for some years, giving

The points of atlack this time will, it is surmised, be along the frontier of Missisquoi and Huntingdon, there being no natural obstructions there to their advance,

such velenteers and reporting them to responsible to officer.

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Any spirituous liquors in the possession of any volunteer shall be taken away and destroyed.

These regulations are followed by some general directions, the object of which is to impress upon the men the necessity of making all complaints against superior officers to the district staff officer, and to condemn the use of anything like "Round Robins" for that purpose. This is to get up the discipline of the volunteers, who occasionally show insubordination or toe much independence, saying they are "in a free country," "not dogs," &c., though their favorite song is "Jolly dogs." The head of the militia department is like a sailor before a ship goes down. He is indulging, and feeling very carcies as to the Fentans and their strucks, believes that every one cless is in the same happy state of devil-may-carcism.

The rolls show \$5,000 men of the rejunteer force for service, but so disgnered are they that not more than 20,000 or 25,000 could be got to the front in an emergency.

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The force of regular troops now in Canada is about 13,000 men, 12,000 of whom are effective. As to the artillery, there are eight or nine hatteries, say forty-eight to fifty-four gunn (breech loading) in the most efficient state for service.

The regiment of cavalry, say 500 men, is one of the best corps in the army—formerly the Thirteenth Light Dragoons, who fought so well in Spain and Portugal in the first ten years of this century. A square of men, armed with breech loading rifles, outh however, repulse the best cavalry in the world. Witness the experiment lately made in France. The infantry could fire three or more rounds at their adversaries as they charged, and down would roll florses and men before the fire. The square would have to be of good, steady men to do this is most be said.

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The officers, regular and volunteer, in Canada, are very poor indeed. It seems that the object of the Adjutant General is to keep the best Canadians out of the milital force—men who have learned waffare in the United States armise during the late war. Of these men there are a good number in the prevince, spitefully called by the English party "Yankee officers."

The reception of the delegation of "Southern loyalists" to-night was very enthusiastic. The committee appointed by the Republican State Central Committee, composed of Governor Oglesby and staff and other prominent gentlemen, met the delegation at Michigas City and excerted them to the city. On the arrival of the train a salute of one hundred guns was fired. Several private residences on Michigan avenue and business houses on Lake street were brillantly illuminated. Governor Oglesby delivered an address of welcome from the balcomy of the Tremont House, which was responded to by C. H. Branscemb, the chairman of the delegation. The pregramme for to-morrow includes public speaking in Lake Park and a terchlight procession at night.

THE CROPS IN LOUISIANA.

Crop prospects continue to improve except in the allurial region along the Mississippi river and in places heretefore free from the army worm. The crop of sugar cane will be large, but all who can will keep the cane to save themselves or sell from plant cane. The crop of sugar will therefore be small. The Louisian rice crop will be larger than ever before known.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW NAVAL OFFICER.-Yesterday me Dis took formal possession of and assumed the duties of the Naval Office. The deputies, who formerly held discussed the late Mr. Odell, took the prescribed cath, and are to retain their positions under General Dir. All the United States property in the various departments was trainferred to him by Mr. Concell S. Prauklin, who has been Acting Naval Officer during the vacuacy, and was yesterday made Special Deputy Naval Officer, who was the property of the Naval Officer, who was yesterday made Special in his absence. In the event of the resignation or disability of the Naval Officer. We

THE IMPROVEMENT OF CHARLES STREET,-The improve-

Aucrion Sair of Choice Statuary—An auction sale of choice Carrara marble-statuary will commence to day at the sales room No. 37 Nassau street. The collection comprison about sixty figures and groups; over one bundred groups of pure while Italian marble, all from enument artists.

STANT DUTIES.—The following regulations have just been promulgated by the Internal Revenue Department, to take effect on and after this date:

"For and upon every can bottle, or other sirele package containing meats, first, shelffish, fruits, vegetables, sancas, sycups, prepared musiard, jams or jellies contained therein, and packed or saided, made, prepared and sold, or offered for sale, or removed for consumption in the United States, on and after the first day of Cetober, 1836, when such can, bottle or other single package with its contents shall not exceed two pounds weight, the sum of one cent. When such can, bottle or single package with its contents shall exceed even pounds in weight for every additional or fractional part thereof one cont."—See Internal Revenue Law, 1866, 526, 170.

of the West Side Association will be held at the Everet Rooms, corner of Breedway and Thirty fourth street, to morrow evening. Subjects of considerable importance to the owners of treatests the feet will be discussed, the especial matter for the evening being "Rapid transporta-tion of passengers in New York."

FORED DROWERS.—Shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown man was found floating in the water at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, East river. The deceased was apparently about forky years of age, had dark hair and long black writskers, and was slightly bald. He was attred in dark dothes, and wore a light peckile, a white muslin shirt and fine bodis. On the person of the unknown were found \$24, a gold stud bearing a female head, a bunch of keys and two hauves. The corpus was removed to the Morgon, where it a walts identification.

DEATH FROM HERORIHAGE.—Towards haif-past six P. M. YOSHIMAN, JOHN G. Melson, of 288 Front street, discovered an unknown man, apparently about thirty years of age, sitting at the corner of Dover and Front streets and bleeding profusely from the mouth. The stranger was at once removed to the office of advector, who resided near by, and died shortly after his transferment to the house. The decoased was tired in a black felth coat with a wetvet coller, a gray vest and dark pants, and whathers.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

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song deliteration, there was not the slightest prospect of agreement. Five incres went in for a wordit a sgainst Kenshan and saven for acquittal. As the case progressed there was nothing for the most attentive becare but be widerment. The effect of the testimony most affecting the prisoner had not settled in the mind when succeeding witnesses awore one side and the other, or, as Tum Sullivan remarked to a police-man, they wore "every way." Situng the entire case then, the views of the jury on both sides, which were so steadfastly maintained that agreement was lime. The minority held that, curade epitomore. Correy was so expert a boatman and so excellent a wimmer that the supposition of accidental drowning in the case is inadmissable. Second. that the deep contustion in the head of deceased was inflicted with a view to overpower him, and led to appeal death by drowning. Third, according to Menahan's own featmony, he gase Correy sixty cents before they started; whereas, only three cents were found on the person of deceased, their Menahan has foreworn on the point of hearierwards robbed him; and each view is equally damaging. "Surface whereas, only three cents were found on the person of deceased, there Monahan has foreworn on the point of hearierwards robbed him; and when he rowed out to give help, he found only the boat held when he rowed out to give help, he found only the boat held of the person of the boat when he rowed out to give help, he found only the boat held of the person of the boat when he rowed out to give help, he found only the boat held of the person of the boat when he rowed out to give help, he found only the boat held of the person of t

fire, and were totally destroyed, together with two carriages and several outbuildings. The fire was evidently the work of an incomflary, but as yet no clue to the perpeturator of the deed has both obtained. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, upon which there is no insurance.

SHOCKING RAILROAD CASCALIT—A MAN HORRIST MCTILATED.—Vesterday evening, as the five P. M. train from New York marced East Newark station, a man who was walking towards. Newark made a stop at the embankment where the New Jersey and Morris and Essex Railroads lie closely together. Two trains were coming up, one on each railroad, and in the perplexity of the moment the man in rushing from death on one side ran into its embrace on the other. He was struck by the coverather of the New Jersey trains, and instantly killed. His mutilated body presented a ghantly and heartresting appearance. He was evidently an Triebman, about twenty-two years of age. Mr. McHeally, forement of the read, stated that he had a conversational manual states of the state of the sta

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The Game to Be Resumed on Monday, October 15.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1, 1866. The Atlantic and Athletic Clubs repaired to the rounds at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue this grounds at Fitte-min street and Columbia avenue this afternoon for the purpose of engaging in the grand con-test for the championship, but in consequence of the immense crowd present, it was found to be almost im-

ued swelling and surging of the crowd rendered it a matter of impossibility to field, and the game was called. Then followed a saue of majestic confusion; the crowd let loose literally flowed into the field from all sides and overed the entire ground. There could not have been less than thirty thousand people present; every one of whom exhibited the most fittense interest in the games. Representatives of the leading clubs of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington and other parts of the Union were present; and by all it is conceded that this contex is to be the most important ever played in this country. An immense amount of setting has been going on aid day at the principal hoteis. In the morning the odds were on the Athlette, but towards noon betting became pretty even. The contricte appointed by the Atlantic and Athlette clubs held a conference meeting to-night, at which it was decided to play the first game on Fonday week as the Capiteline grounds, Brocklyn. To-morrow the Atlantic olds will play with the Keystone, and on Wednesday with the Canden club.

The discrete and rowdy is manifested at the match to-day are deeply regretted by the honorable members of the fraternity. It was chiefly caused, it is supposed, by the heavy betting of certain parties.

The Explosion on the Steamer Julia-To More Victims-Discovery of Peat Beds

Two more persons, scaleded by the explosion on the steamer Jilia dued yesterday. Several others, who were supposed at first to be slightly injured, inhaled steam to such an extent that intle hope of their recovery is entertained.

Thirty square miles of peat, lying from four to six feet, deep, is reported to have been discovered in Humboldt-county, Nevada.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

was elected over Henry Hearning, independent and tax payers' candidate. In the Third ward The Simpson, democrat, was elected over Rudolph Garri ical republican. In the Fourth ward, Colonel J Mooney, democrat, was elected over D. B. Prisble, republican. The vote in all the wards, except the was light.

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